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AGS Planning Banquet And A Candidates Talk

Alpha Gamma Sigma is planning two events for next week: a banquet and a candidates talk. The ninth annual Scholarship Banquet will take place Tuesday evening at 6:30 P.M. in the college cafeteria. The dinner is free to Alpha Gamma Sigma members, but additional guests will be charged \$2.50. On the agenda for the evening will be initiation of all students elected to permanent membership, and a speech by Dr. Paul Saltman, Provost of Revelle College, University of California at San Diego. Dr. Saltman will select a topic from his researches in biochemistry.

All AGS members planning to attend the banquet should obtain their tickets no later than today from the Student Business Office, on the second floor of the bookstore. In conjunction with student government, Alpha Gamma Sigma will stage a question and answer period, Thursday, May 8, in the Student Lounge. Appearing will be the three candidates currently seeing the office of ASSAC President, Hank White, Tom Goodwin, and Larry Ribal. Moderating the discussion will be Bruce Reckett, and current ASSAC President Paul Dean will act as resource informant.

Cal. JC Astronomy Workshop Scheduled Here For May 9th

On Friday, May 9, Santa Ana College will be hosting the Annual California Junior College Astronomy Workshop. The following is an excerpt from a letter sent to faculty members from Mr. Charles Bomgren, director of Santa Ana College's Tesson Planetary, highlighting some of the workshop activities. Outstanding persons whose work and authorship in their fields is recognized internationally will speak: Dr. George O. Abell, head of the Astronomy Department at UCLA, and Dr. Fritz Zwicky, Professor of Astrophysics at California Institute of Technology and Staff Astronomer at the Mount Wilson and Palomar Mountain Observatories. A slide-and-film lecture will be presented by Dr. Freeman F. Hall of the Douglas Advanced Research Laboratories, Huntington Beach. Dr. Hall, with other astronomers from many nations, observed the total solar eclipse from the encampment in Siberia last fall. The new color motion pictures and slides from the Apollo flights will be shown by Mr. Robert H. Eggert of North American Rockwell, Space Division, Downey.

A Friday afternoon field trip (by chartered bus) to the Advanced Research Laboratory at Douglas Missile and Space Systems Division, in Huntington Beach, is scheduled. Friday evening at the college, a banquet will be held, with a "surprise" honored guest dinner speaker. Saturday's sessions will be devoted to the planetarium field, and will include the business meeting of the Pacific Planetary Association.

HISTORIC FIRST

SAC Student Receives DeMolay Service Award

Tom Van Over, 19, of Santa Ana Chapter earns the first Past Master Councilor's Meritorious Service Medal to be awarded in the Santa Ana Chapter since its founding in 1923. It is DeMolay's second highest service award. The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded to a DeMolay for outstanding accomplishments during his six month term of office as the Master Councilor of his Chapter. Prime requirements in earning this award are: leadership and exemplification of the teachings of the order; dedicated service to the Chapter and DeMolay; good community relationships; tact; and long hours of hard work.

Most important, he must plan and complete a Chapter term program in accordance with guidelines and stringent requirements established by the International Supreme Council, Order of DeMolay. Tom is presently the Vice-President of the Orange DeMolay League; an Eagle Scout with a God and Country Award and a Bronze Palm, and a Freshman at Santa Ana College where he is a member of the successful DON'S track team. Ceremonies for the presentation of this award were held at the Santa Ana Masonic Temple Tuesday evening, April 29 at 7:30 P.M. Santa Ana College salutes Tom for his fine work.

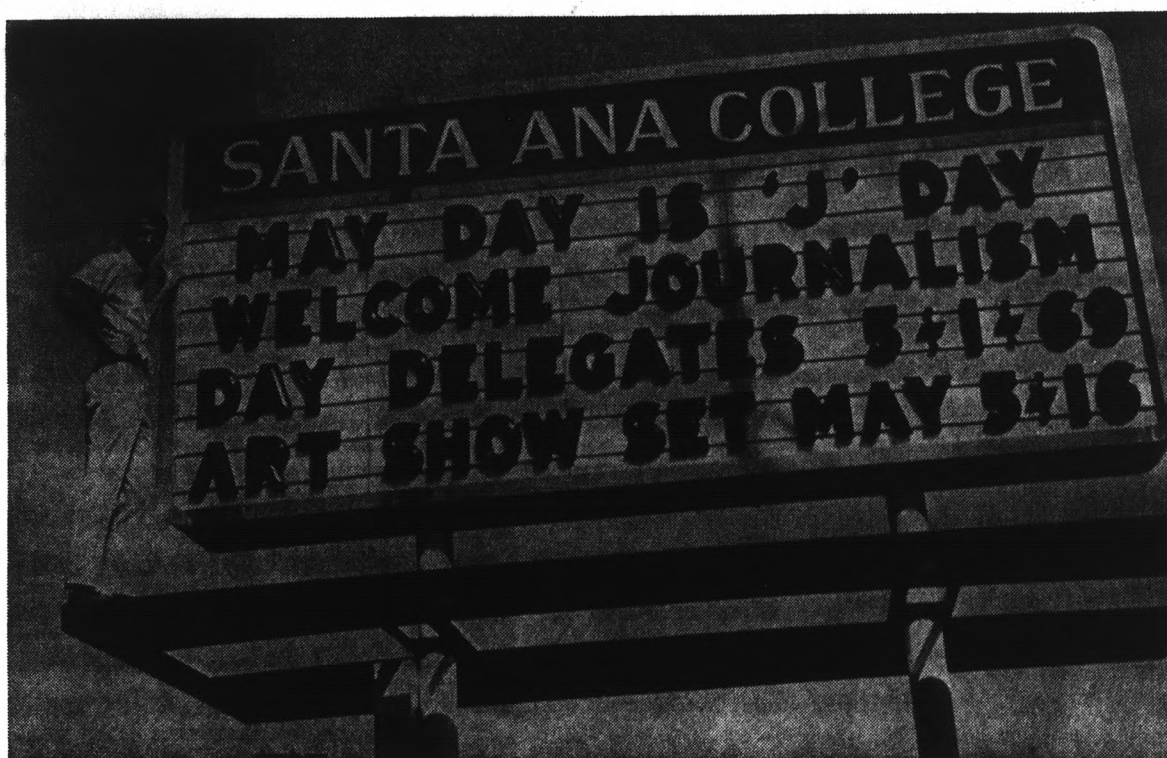


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Welcome J-Day Students reads the sign at the north-east corner of the campus. Del Ano co-editor Kevin Herold is shown inspecting the wel-

coming format. The fifteenth annual J-Day will be an educational as well as informative event.

SAC Journalism Dept. Hosting Over 300 At High School J-Day

The fifteenth annual Santa Ana College Journalism Day kicks off today at 1:30 p.m. with over 300 high school journalists expected to attend. Over a dozen Orange County high schools will be sending delegations, and all the schools have entered competition in 19 categories of newspaper journalism. The awards will be presented in Phillips Hall following an afternoon of seminar workshops. PROFESSIONALS TO SPEAK: Several professional journalists from Orange County will be speaking at the various workshops, and will pass on many educational tips to the students in attendance. The workshop categories are broken down into six divisions. NEWS: with guest speaker Jack Boettner, Court House Reporter for the L.A. Times; SAC host will be El Don Staff Writer David Shirley. EDITORIAL: with guest speaker Don Angel, Editorial Writer for the L.A. Times; SAC host will be El Don Columnist Colonel Doner. FEATURE: with guest speaker Lydia Wilson,

Society Editor for the Orange County Evening News; SAC host will be El Don Editorials Editor Mary Van Hook. SPORTS: with guest speaker Carl Sawyer, Assistant Sports Editor for the Register; SAC hosts will be El Don Sports Editor Mark Ashton and El Don Sports Writer Bob Broome. PHOTOGRAPHY: with guest speaker Clay Miller, photographer for the Register; SAC host will be El Don Photography Editor Joe Gardner. YEARBOOK: with guest speakers C. L. "Kip" Miller, Print Shop Director of the Santa Ana Unified School District, and John Thomas, of the American Yearbook Company; SAC hosts will be Wayne Latanzi and Kevin Herold, Del Ano Editors-in-Chief. Official hostess in charge of registration will be El Don Staff Writer Linda Minder. AWARDS ASSEMBLY: At the awards assembly, 3:00 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Master of Ceremonies will be El Don Editor-in-Chief John Jefferies, with awards presentation handled by

El Don Editorials Editor Mary Van Hook. 19 Awards To Be Presented: Nineteen presentations will be made to the various schools in the following categories: best all-around journalist, best all-around newspaper, best news story, feature story, editorial, sports story, best news or feature photograph, best sports photograph, best sports section, feature section, front page, interview, sports feature, sports column, best news or feature column, best cartoon or noteworthy art work, an award for best special edition, and awards for traffic safety campaign, and campus community service. Other El Don staff members assisting with Journalism Day will be Oliver Cagle, Larry Fulcher (Advertising Mgr.), Bob Kowalczyk, and David Weaver. Coordinating the entire J-Day activities is Santa Ana College Department of Journalism Chairman, Carl E. Venstrom, and Santa Ana College Director of Community Services, Stewart Case.

Positions Open In Recreation

By BOB KOWALCYK
Are you thinking of jobs for this summer? If you are, give a listen to this! Recreation leaders are needed for planning, organizing, and supervising recreation activities at neighborhood playgrounds in Cypress. These positions are part-time during the school year and full time during summer months. They are open to both male and female students, at \$2.28 per hour to start. You must have completed at least one year of college, (at least 30 semester units of credit), and have some knowledge of the basic rules and skills involved in games and sports activities. You should have the ability to gain the interest, participation, and cooperation of children and their parents in the recreation program. You should be in good physical condition. Call Mrs. Terry Fest at the Cypress Park and Recreation District, telephone 828-2200 for an interview appointment.

J. C. Students 1st At CSCLA

Unprecedented enrollment pressures coupled with the limits of available staff and facilities at California State College, Los Angeles, will permit the college to enroll only 5,600 new students this Fall, it was announced today by President John A. Greenlee. Last Fall, Cal State L.A. enrolled 6,885 new students. Applications from prospective students for the college's Fall Quarter had reached the 4,500 mark by mid-April, compared with only 2,900 at the same time in 1968. In the group of 5,600 new students to be granted admission, top priority will be given to junior college transfers who apply before May 15, said Dr. Greenlee. "Our total opening day enrollment on September 29 will be limited to approximately 22,600 students," he said. "Of this total, 5,600 can be new students. (In September 1968, opening day enrollment at Cal State L.A. was 21,714.) A quota system outlined by Dr. Greenlee gives priority until May 15 to students who have, or by June will have, completed their studies at the junior college level and are eligible.



AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Freedom Of The Press — I Dig It!

Today marks the fifteenth annual Santa Ana College Journalism Day. Maybe that doesn't cut too much ice with some of you... but it should.

With all the discussion currently taking place concerning freedoms (gaining and losing them, etc.), we sometimes tend to overlook probably the most important freedom — the freedom of the press; the First Amendment.

True, we have had a little trouble on this campus with the censoring of the Underground Paper (formerly the Playtex Living Paper, now the Philosophie). But the paper is still going. We have had to cut a few things out of the El Don this year also. However, this paper in your hands today is proof enough that you have Freedom of the Press.

Personally, I am getting a bit nauseated with the idiots who claim that the press is an overall biased means by which the establishment influences the youth to the extent that they sell themselves out to society. Maybe they would like to take a little trip to Czechoslovakia or any other Soviet or Red Chinese satellite and read one of their "newspapers". Here in the El Don office, we receive the Gramma (official publication of the Communist Party of Cuba) each week. Maybe the little idiots who cry "censorship" would like to stop in and read this trash. At the very least, we in the United States have privately owned newspapers; a luxury not afforded many other countries.

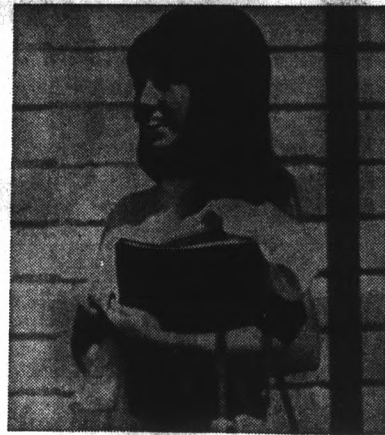
As you see the hundreds of high school journalism students around campus today, it might do some good to approach one and congratulate him for choosing the field of journalism as his major. After all, he is the one who will be running your school paper, and in the not so distant future, might be the editor of your community newspaper.

The field of communications is one that we must protect, and that we will protect. Journalism Day is just one way of protecting that field. It is with great pleasure that we on the El Don staff, along with the students of Santa Ana College, welcome the delegates to the fifteenth annual J-Day, and what they represent: Freedom of The Press.

We also wish to welcome the host of professional journalists and photographers who have donated their time to the cause of journalism education. They represent the core of the newspaper and graphic arts field; the ones who are directly responsible for the newspaper or yearbook that is in your home. To the staff of El Don and Del Ano, they represent all that we are striving for.

Those students whose work merits it, will receive awards at the close of Journalism Day. These awards are given by the college and by civic groups, and I believe that they are of the highest caliber and reflect the overall qualities that are expected of the young high school journalists.

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Tell It Like It Is

By Colonel Doner

Often this column has pointed out fallacies within the leftwing of the political spectrum — but what about the right wing — predominate here in Orange County? A major area of concern is the conservatives tendency to over simplify with blanket statements.

For instance, some conservatives (in Congress as elsewhere) point to communists in the civil rights and peace movements and ipso facto we automatically assume that both movements originated in Moscow. Only a fool or a liar would deny that indeed there are communist agitators at work in those movements, however, the communists have also infiltrated organized religion but that doesn't necessarily make Christianity a communist plot.

As any serious student of communism is aware, these proud revolutionaries are experts at finding an inflammable situation and blowing it up. They are experienced in finding and subverting worthwhile causes and organizations. But the fact remains that often they don't create the problem — society does.

So what does all this mean to Orange Countians?

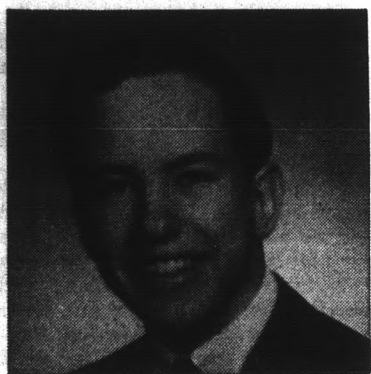
It means that we should never have let that sore spot develop in the first place. There are still many who dismiss the plight of the Negro in America simply because Marxists revolutionaries have some key positions within the movement. While this may

be true it is equally true that there is and has been a problem which needs solving. It is unfortunate that conservatives and "middle of the roaders" let the marxists offer their service first; and I suggest to you that a group which has been down trodden for hundreds of years, not going to force someone through a loyalty oath before accepting his help.

Conservatives make the same mistake in regard to neutral nations — if they accept aid and support from the communist bloc then they are our enemy and should receive no further U.S. aid. I suggest that if you were trying to organize an undeveloped nation you would accept support from whoever offers it, after all anything looks good when you're starving. If anything, the U.S. should increase its foreign aid to match that of the USSR which spends four times what we do on printed propaganda alone.

Another area of concern is the Viet Nam war. Conservatives raise a hue and cry over the demonstrations of the new left against the war. Well what the hell do you expect when you fight a 5-10 year war with plans to win it? Conservative should have been the first to demand that Johnson win the war or commit hari kari, but instead conservatives allowed themselves to be put in the position of being apologists for a war started and run by liberals (LBJ, HHH etc).

Platforms, Viewpoints And Mugs Of Candidates Presented; The Outcome Depends On You...VOTE!



Tom Goodwin

My name is Tom Goodwin. I am running as a candidate for the office of ASSAC president. The staff of El Don has been kind enough to enable me to speak to you on a few of the things I believe in.

Consistency in thought and action. I believe in this. But what does this mean? Our thoughts are precursors of our actions. As students we are trying to develop patterns of thought that can be applied towards the benefit of all the peoples of the world. The beneficial effect of our thinking is not always evident. For to effectively institute beneficial actions we must first examine our faithfulness to our own beliefs.

Democracy. I believe in this. But what does this mean? Our system of government is dependent upon several contingencies. First of all, to be free agents of our will, we must be responsible. Secondly, before we can become fully responsible we must develop awareness. As students we study and as we study we become aware and hence more free.

The essential goodness of man. I believe in this. But what does this mean? We all share the same needs in relationship to our environment. We differ only in minor variations. These variations do not determine the worth of an individual, but rather his actions are our guidelines for assessment. All of us share the same manner of birth

and death. We have progressed to the point where we shall soon gaze upon the blue sphere called earth, our common home. Let us seek out the goodness in man, in order that it may prevail and ease the burden of divisiveness among men.

The potential of each individual for leadership. I believe in this. But what does this mean? We must strive to reach out and afford students not merely a nod but a voice in the determination of their futures.

If a man leads only himself in good manner, then to me he is a leader. We must know ourselves before we can understand others. Let us speak to one another in a quiet and rational voice, so that we may be heard, not hurt.

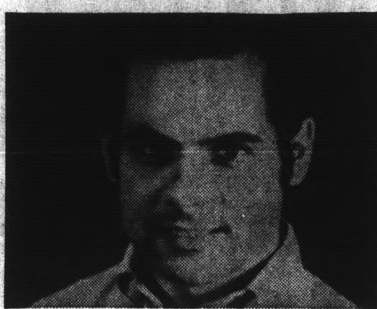
I seek not acclamation for myself, rather a chance to realize the things I believe in. I live for the day when we can live as brothers and sisters. The future is in our hands. Let us proceed to make the future all that it can become, for the good of mankind.

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Watch For A Brand New Del Ano '69



Larry Ribal

Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "It is one of the most beautiful compensations of this life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself." It is this idea which has motivated me in my seeking after the ASSAC Presidency.

I feel that 90 per cent of the ills and troubles of this world can be traced to one cause: the non-involved, or apathetic individual; the so-called "cop-out." In other words, the guy, who after taking a good, close look at the world around him, decides the whole rat race just isn't his bag, and now concerns himself with himself alone.

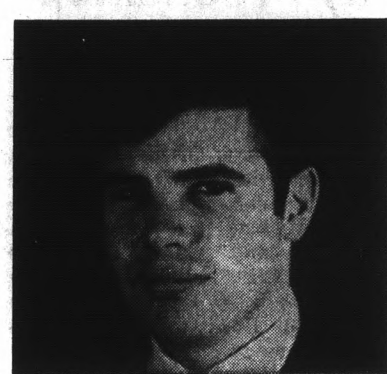
And the thing is, you can't really blame him too much. After all, who really wants to get involved with such messy things like Vietnam, crime in the streets, and inflation. Like civil disobedience, civil rights, and civil disorder. Like social welfare, social illness and social security. And how about things a little closer to SAC. Who wants to get involved with things like a BSU on campus, the issue of freedom of press, the possibility of campus disorder. Or things like longer library hours, a new ASSAC Constitution, or expanded snack bar facilities. Yes, who really wants to get involved with things like that... except maybe you and I. And that's the whole point of my campaign: by getting involved and helping one another, we truly help ourselves.

I've set as the theme of my campaign the idea "Let's Get Involved," and it works like this: Everyone on campus gives just a little of his time, just a little of his interest and energies to

ward his college and his community, and I donate every second I can as your Student Body President. And with teamwork this is what we can accomplish.

We can start a series of weekly movies in Phillips Hall (Dr. Zhivago, Hud, Sound of Music, Romeo and Juliet, etc.) by entering a regular film circuit. We can establish a Student Employment Bureau, to help find jobs on and off campus. We can create a Central Ticket Office to provide discount and free tickets for ASSAC card holders to events and performances throughout Southern California. We can appoint a Commissioner of Night Students to extend student body government to the 3,000 night students on campus. We can expand library hours even further to allow study each night until 11:00. We can create a Student Body Government Board in the student union and post all Senate and Cabinet action, so we'll all know what's happening. We can establish an official Student Poll on SAC campus, and find out what is really wanted. And this is just the beginning.

My conscience dictates that this is a just crusade, and we have nothing to fear in attempting it. I dedicate myself to the above principles and actions regardless of the election's outcome. But Larry Ribal will be twice as effective if he's your president. Join me now; you've got everything to gain. In the words of Woodrow Wilson, "I would a great deal rather lose in a cause that I know someday will triumph, than triumph in a cause that I know someday will lose."



Hank White

Before stating my platform I think maybe the students should know who I am and what offices I hold. My name is Hank White and I am presently serving as ASSAC Senator, Senate Education Chairman, Young Republican President, Circle - K Vice-President, and a member of the Vet's Club.

In 1966 I was awarded while on active duty in the Navy, one of the greatest honors I ever received. The Freedom Foundation's award for an article entitled "Defending Freedom; Safeguard America."

Now I'm attending college, majoring in Political Science. I hope that gives enough background into my character.

Student government is now at a stage where it is a vital vehicle for communication and representation. It is tragic that often elected officers represent such a small minority that it sometimes neglects the majority and often the minority of students.

If elected I plan to make myself and cabinet members aware of problems confronted by the

students and relate them to student government and the administration. That way, suitable action can be taken. This sets up active communication. When there is a lack of communication, as evident on many campuses throughout the U.S.

The biased belief that students should not have a voice concerning the system's operation is rapidly falling. The students must and should voice their opinions because the system is directly affected by them. The faculty and students must be objective to change because if they aren't, the system will fail.

That is basically why my platform deals with communication and setting up channels to convey problems to the administration.

Student - Faculty - Administration discussions are an effective way to exchange ideas and I will try to broaden this field. More of a variety of guest speakers should be brought on campus so they will widen the scope of views and opinions.

In my campaign, I've made a point not to promise anything or any benefits to anyone or any club because I personally feel that student officers should represent all students concerned and that favoring certain clubs and issues are in violation of the office. However, anything that is brought forth to my attention shall be heard, and if possible, action taken.

I hope that everyone in the coming election takes interest and participates in it, for we have three good candidates and whoever wins will represent everyone fairly.



Vanilla Fudge Abandon The Old To Start Up The New Sound

The Vanilla Fudge have seemingly abandoned the garbage they tried to sell on their last two albums and have gone back to their original style. Their new album, *Near The Beginning*, shows that they still have their musical touch.

The Fudge had seemingly lapsed into a pseudo-classical thing that was too over-drawn to even be classified as listenable. Their arrangements all sounded the same, they resorted to recording gimmickry, and all in all, they had become down-right boring. At their present pace, they were headed for definite rock obscurity.

The four musicians, (organist Mark Steen, guitarist Vince Martell, bassist Tim Bogert, and drummer Carmine Appice), have completely renovated their style and now sound like their old selves. The first song, Junior Walker's "Shotgun", is along the same arrangement lines as their 1967 version of "You Keep Me Hangin' On". It features the singing of Bogert backed up by Mark Stein. The unique thing

about this cut, and all the cuts on this album, is that the whole song is done in one take. Usually, the music is recorded first then the voices are dubbed in later. This is done so the musicians can concentrate solely on either singing or playing. The Fudge, however, rather than lose any emotion, prefer to do them both at the time. Rather than any one individual standing out on this song, all of them are out.

The second song is Lee Hazlewood and Nancy Sinatra's "Some Velvet Morning". This one is sung by organist Stein and backed by the entire group. It is a good example of how to make a dull song interesting.

The third song was written by drummer Carmine Appice. This is the first original any of the group has written that was worth the wax they were recorded on. They are still doing a little of their classical thing, but this time and taste.

The entire second side of the album is taken up by their live recording of another original,

"Break Song". It was recorded they used excellent judgement at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles this past winter. The song is, in actuality, a menagerie of songs. It begins with a wild freak intro with everyone coming in one at a time. On a cue they stop and go into a slow blues vocal, sang by Mark Stein, which goes on for about two minutes. Then each member of the group takes a solo, the best of which is Appice's.

The Fudge are a very unique group, as this album demonstrates. It is very rare to find musicians of their caliber instrumentally who possess the vocal ability that they do without getting involved with ego problems. This album shows that it can be done and the Vanilla Fudge have done it.



(El Don Photo by John Jefferies)

Soaking Rays in the bright California sunshine are these students listening to a lecture by History professor Mr. West. The rather hot weather

we have been having lately has drawn many classes out of doors and into the light.

OC Philharmonic Closes With UCI Concert And Wallenstein

The Orange County Philharmonic Society will bring to a close its 15th concert season on Sunday, May 4, when the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, with Alfred Wallenstein, Guest Conductor, appears in U. C. Irvine's Crawford Hall.

Beginning promptly at 8:30 P.M., this concert will mark the end of the current Subscription Series of 7 concerts in the 1968-69 season.

The program will include Handel's Water Music Suite, arranged by Hamilton Harty; Symphony No. 40 in G minor, Mozart; Excerpts from "The Damnation of Faust", Berlioz; and Siegfried Idyll, Wagner.

Tickets, at \$4.00, are on sale at the Orange County Philharmonic office, 201 West Coast Highway, Newport Beach, phone 646-6411. Student tickets are \$1.75.

Alfred Wallenstein, one of the most important American artists to promote fine music in this country, was born in Chicago, of Austrian parents both of whom were amateur musicians. In his teens he became a well-known cellist and at seventeen joined the San Francisco Symphony.

Turning to conduction, his growing reputation as a conductor spread rapidly, and he became Musical Director of Radio Station WOR. He spent an immense amount of effort in presenting all-Bach programs, the only complete recordings of the Mozart piano concertos, Mozart operas and the first American

Opera Festival. These projects earned him the Peabody Award for "pioneering for good music."

In 1943, Mr. Wallenstein was asked to take over the Los Angeles Philharmonic. He stayed there until 1956, building the Orchestra into one of the finest ensembles in the nation.

Subsequent years saw him conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic on its good-will tour of the Far East, conducting a number of summer festivals, making extended appearances with some of the world's finest orchestras, joining Arthur Rubinstein in the latter's history-making concerto concerts in New York Carnegie Hall, and making television appearances.

Wallenstein conducted his own sold-out series of seven all-Bethoven concerts with the Symphony of the Air at Carnegie Hall, appeared with the New York Philharmonic and conducted the NBC Opera's televised "L'Amore dei Tre Re." A cycle of ten concerts with the Symphony of the air in Carnegie Hall and his highly-praised uncut "St. Matthew Passion" on NBC-TV were other recent highlights.

Mrs. Wallenstein's appearances in recent seasons as guest conductor have included performances with the Philadelphia, Chicago, Vienna, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Hamburg, Cincinnati and Houston Symphony orchestras and the Royal Philharmonic of London.

Board Of Governors Promotes Job Offers

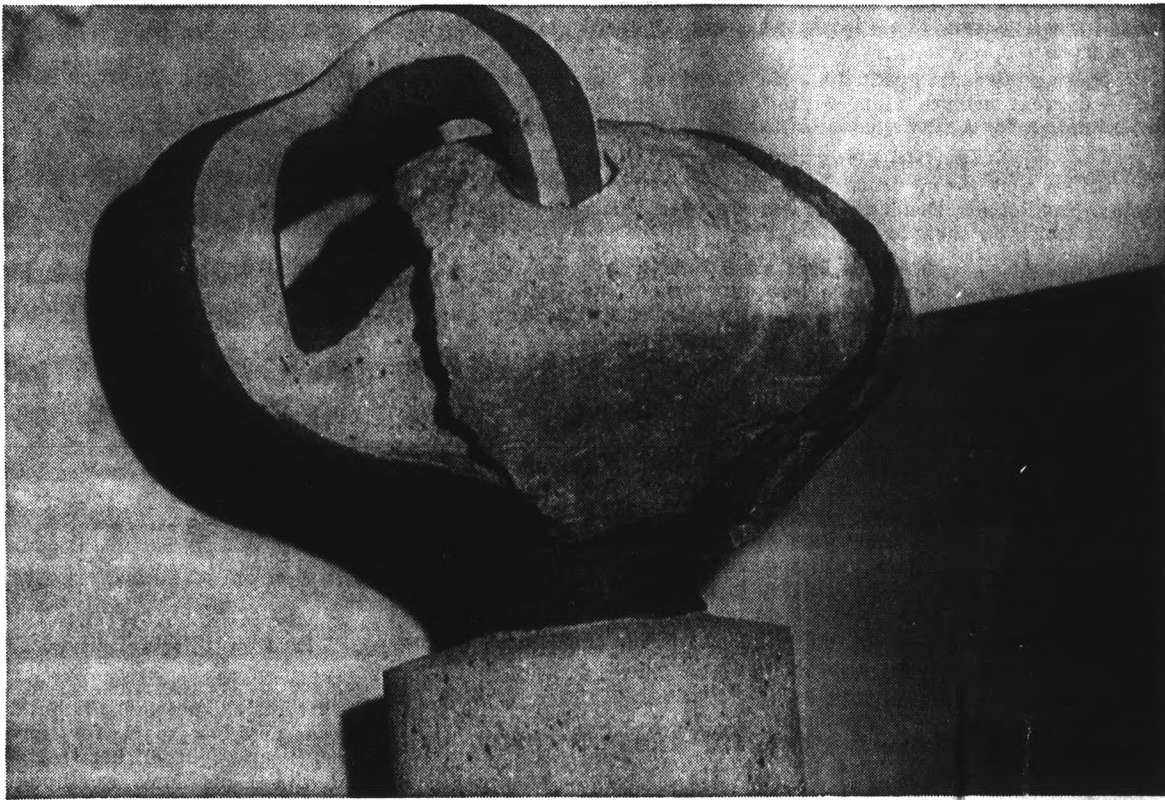
Adding to their impressive list of achievement in the area of programs for the culturally and educationally disadvantaged, the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges (BGCCC) adopted three new resolutions at their April 23-24 meeting in Los Angeles.

In their first resolution, the Board directed Chancellor Sidney W. Brossman to secure from appropriate state agencies the ethnic composition and other data regarding apprenticeship programs.

The BGCCC also asked the 68 College Districts who control 89 public Community Colleges to cooperate with communities, employers, labor unions and Joint Apprenticeship Committees in providing information to all youths regarding apprenticeship programs and to report to the State Fair Employment Practice Commission and the Chancellor any alleged violation of discrimination in the apprenticeship training programs in the district.

Closely related to this examination of the apprenticeship training program was a suggestion that all California Community Colleges adopt Affirmative Action Outline to the districts, the Board suggested the setting up of an ombudsman office for students.

The third resolution passed by the BGCCC was intent to seek legislation to remove the word "primarily" from the College Opportunity Grant Program, so that all of the funds will be available to disadvantaged students in the Community Colleges. The California Community Colleges are currently carrying 90 to 95 percent of the enrollment of culturally and economically disadvantaged students in the state.



(El Don Photo by Larry Fulcher)

A One Man Show will open next Monday featuring the sculptures of Santa Ana College art student Les Henry. The show will run from the fifth to the sixteenth of May in Gallery 45.

LES HENRY-ARTIST

One Man Show In Gallery 45

Les Henry, Santa Ana College student, will present a one-man sculpture exhibit beginning Monday, May 5, in Gallery 45 of the Art wing. There will be an opening reception Monday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. in Gallery 45.

The exhibit will be open through the 16th of May. Les is a student of both ceramic and sculpturing. The sculptures are in pot like forms and are really beautiful. They are very earthy and primitive. The artist has successfully coordinated beads, seeds, and feathers into the ceramics of his sculptures.

The highlight of the exhibit is to be a 25 foot ceramic wall mural. It is to be abstract in design, as opposed to objective, featuring floral forms.

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MC KUEN TO STAR IN TELEVISION SPECIAL

ROD McKUEN, singer, songwriter and best selling poet, will star in his first television special Saturday, May 10 (8:30-9 p.m. EDT) on the NBC-TV network.

The half hour colorcast, a one man show, will be appropriately called "Rod McKuen: The Loner," with the versatile artist presenting a variety of works from his repertoire. The show will be sponsored by The Coca-Cola Company and its bottlers.

McKuen is one of the prolific artists in America today and has established himself among the most popular, especially with young adults. He has made personal appearances on many college campuses throughout the country.

If considered only numerically, McKuen's output is prodigious. The quality of his work, as evidenced by the highly favorable critical response, makes the 36-year old artist the more amazing.

He has written four books and is the nation's best selling poet with total sales to date of over one million copies; recorded 35 albums of his own songs; authored some 900 compositions which have sold 50 million records performed by other artists and written two motion picture scores, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" and "Joanna."

The show is a vignette of McKuen. It includes a selection of his own songs, "The World I Used To Know," a medley of "Stanyan Street," "Lonesome Cities," "Listen to the Warm," and a poem, "A Cat Named Sloopy." The special was produced by Lee Mendelson, who is responsible for several of television's Emmy and Peabody award winning productions.



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This interesting and beautiful sculpture is another that will go on display starting Monday in Gallery 45. The artist is Les Henry. This is another

in the fine series of artistic presentations by the college Art Department.

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Athletics Hit S.A.

Santa Ana schools probably have the best sporting activities in the state of California and we are probably rated as one of the best cities in the country for turning out fine athletes.

In Santa Ana alone, many professional athletes have made it to the big leagues. Students graduating from Santa Ana High, Santa Ana Valley, Mater Dei, Saddleback High, and Santa Ana College have gone to great universities all over the United States just because of their great ability in sports.

Most of the credit for turning out these great athletes is due to the spectacular coaches Santa Ana has. Coaches like Bob Boyd, ex-Santa Ana College Basketball coach, now at the University of Southern California as head basketball coach. Howard Brubaker, Santa Ana College track coach, just last year helped the 1968 Olympic athletes prepare for the United States' impressive victory.

SAINTS PROVIDE

A football power and a track power, the Santa Ana Saints have turned out numerous athletes to great universities. At the present, Isaac Curtis, Saints stand-out in both football and track has the problem of choosing between two universities; one in California and one in Kansas. Both the University of California and the University of Kansas have offered the talented Saint athletic scholarships.

Last year, the University of Southern California was lucky enough to get hold of Jack Meier, who has proved himself a great asset to the school.

FALCONS HAVE THE GREATS

At the present, but still very young, the Falcons have a couple of great track spikers leading the way in the tough Sunset League. Clyde Emery and Carl Fields both have paced the way to an undefeated track season. Their future as Santa Ana athletes will be quite prosperous.

Having already graduated, Ed Caruthers, has proved himself to be a great athlete from Santa Ana. Ed captured second place, good enough for a silver medal in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City.

SADDLEBACK ON THE MOVE

Still a very young school that has not yet provided a graduating senior, Saddleback Roadrunners have proved themselves in all conference sports in their league.

MATER DEI HAS MANY

Athletes of all sorts have graduated from the Catholic school and have been quite successful in the world of sports. Eric Patten, is one of numerous Monarchs that have made it to a university. Eric is now attending the University of Notre Dame on a football scholarship. Mater Dei has given up their head coach Dick Coury, who has just graduated from the University of Southern California as defensive coach and is now a coach for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

SANTA ANA COLLEGE

Santa Ana College has its share of athletes. Ed Steward, Steve Hill, Andy Solis, Mike Daly, all former Saints, are standouts in athletics. Darryl Baker, Tom Van Over, Earl Towner, and Jerry French are ex-Santa Ana Valley standouts at Santa Ana College. From these and many more athletes in Santa Ana, Santa Ana College has one of the finest athletic programs in the State.

Santa Ana was and will continue to provide the United States with some of the greatest athletes in the world.

Don Nine Tries Chaffey After Discouraging Week

Last week was a little discouraging for the Don baseball team as they dropped three games and tied another. Friday the Dons go to Chaffey and Tuesday they host Orange Coast.

A week ago Tuesday the SAC nine lost 3-1 to San Bernardino on the Don Field as the Indians rampaged for two home runs for their first two runs. The Dons threatened in the ninth and only came up with one run.

The next day Coach Wilson took the team to Citrus to replay a 5-5 tie earlier this year, but both teams should have stayed home as they went 12 innings to tie 1-1. Roger Waite pitched ten innings and Dan Dufrene hurled the last two.

Traveling to Mt. SAC the Dons were out to beat the league leaders and almost succeeded as they were leading the Mounties 1-0 until the sixth inning when the host team scored seven runs in the next three innings to keep their unblemished record at 15-0.

Last Saturday the Dons play-

ed an exhibition game against Cerritos who is 25-1 this year and the Dons were dumped 7-2 as the hosting Falcons clawed up the visitors as the Dons were only allowed six hits.

Next Tuesday Orange Coast will visit the Dons and SAC will try to improve their home record and their position in the league. First time around the Dons and the Pirates battled to a 3-3 tie and it will be replayed the week after the season ends.

Following the Orange Coast game the Dons move on to Riverside for their last battle of the 1969 baseball year. Last time the Dons played Riverside, the Tigers handed the Dons a 17-1 defeat. This time the Dons are looking for improvement. The Don baseballers will be out for their final test and it should be a duzzy.

Coach Roger Wilson's baseballers have to make up two games the following week. A game rained out and a tie game will be rescheduled on the week of May 4 thru May 11.

Track Championships Start: Mt. SAC Relays Prove Best

Eastern Conference Championships start today at Riverside. Last Tuesday, the Eastern Conference Preliminaries took place at Riverside. Its going to be a three way race for the championship.

Santa Ana College, Fullerton College, and Mt. San Antonio College are going to be at each others throats all during the finals today if one is to become Eastern Conference Champions. All three schools are undefeated in conference action. Fullerton will be the favorite to win the conference but Santa Ana and Mt. SAC will offer a stiff challenge.

MT. SAC RELAYS

Last Friday some of the greatest athletes in the country competed in three of the largest re-

lay invitationals. The Mt. SAC Relays were not to be the toughest in the country but all schools participating were at their peaks and far surpassed the other two relay invitationals. The Drake and Penn invitationals were equally as tough but the times were not even close to the Mt. SAC recordings.

From Santa Ana Jerry French once again threw the javelin farther then ever before. He lofted the javelin 198'1". Santa Ana took second in both the 880 relay and in the 440 relay. The times of both were 1:26.4 and 43.5 respectively.

In every event the Dons entered they placed second, no thirds, no firsts, just plenty of seconds.

Comparing the three major

relay meets looks like this.

| | Penn | Drake | Mt. SAC |
|-------------|-----------|----------|-----------|
| 100 | 9.5 | 9.2 | 9.2 |
| 120 HH | 13.6 | 13.9 | 13.8 |
| 440 relay | 41.2 | 40.7 | 39.6 |
| 880 relay | 1:24.8 | 1:23.2 | 1:22.7 |
| DMRelay | 9:38.2 | 9:41.1 | 9:42.4 |
| 1 Mile Rly | 3:07.2 | 3:09.2 | 3:11.1 |
| 440 Hdes | 51.8 | 51.9 | 50.6 |
| Steeplechas | 8:59.8 | 8:56.4 | 8:46.8 |
| Long Jp | 24-2 1/4 | 26-4 1/4 | 26-1 1/2 |
| High Jump | 6-10 | 6-9 | 6-10 |
| Discus | 180-11 | 187-1 | 202-4 |
| Triple Jp | 50-11 1/4 | 49-11 | 51-9 1/4 |
| Javelin | 259-6 | 219-11 | 272-4 |
| Pole Vault | 16-0 | 15-1 1/4 | 16-11 1/2 |
| Shot Put | 56-1 | 62-1 1/2 | 64-9 1/2 |

Mt. San Antonio's superiority was displayed the best in individual events. In seven events, the schools participating on Mt. San Antonio's track were winners and in two relays.

Spring Football is now under way, and it isn't hard for the Dons to think back and remember scenes such as the one pictured above. Coach Gorrie has high hopes for the 1969 Dons football

squad, with many strong men returning. The Dons practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays on Ward Field. Come out and get a preview of next years' magnificent Don squad.

Spring Football Takes The Field; Enthusiatic Dons Await Kick-off

By MARK ASHTON
El Don Sports Editor

Here at Santa Ana College, the Athletic department is building a winning team for next year. Spring football has started and the Dons look as though they're going after the number one ranking next year.

"If you were to watch one of our practices, I'm sure you would think we had a big week. I've never in all my years of coaching seen such an enthusiastic bunch of boys. They want to win and they are going to win," commented coach Gorrie.

This years group of boys is fantastic. When a new or unknown boy comes out to practice for the first time, he is treated like a king. Coach Gorrie put it this way, "I've had a few new boys come up to me and say, Coach, those boys really make you feel at home when you're one of the unknown people on the football team." The team is so close this year that its going to be hard to break up this great bunch of athletes.

The team spirit right now is almost as high as it was last year during the season. The recruiting job this year is going better than ever before. "If it were though we would get 90 percent September right now, I feel as of the boys we've talked to. They all want to come here at the present, but there are still other colleges in the United States and a boys mind changes ever so many times in just one day,"

commented Coach Gorrie.

If one were to go out and watch the future Dons in action, I'm sure you would get the impression that the boys on the field were nothing more than a group of brothers, that is how close they are. With the attitude that they have, there's not a team in the South Coast Con-

ference that will be able to handle the mighty Dons of Santa Ana.

Nucleus of Team

Returning and building the Dons for next year are Rick Brown, Mike Chadwick, Rick Deckert, Kevin Dunn, Mike Dunn, Larry Horton, Tim O'Connor, Randy Rendon, Tom Schrei-

ber, and Larry Snay. These are the boys that should really display great talent next year on the grid-iron.

So far through the first three weeks of practice the ball players have come in to see Coach Gorrie; some by pairs, others in groups of three and four, and just a few single boys have come into the office of Coach Gorrie to express the tremendous feeling that the team has, and to insure the Coach that they are going to be winning group.

Don Coaching Staff

The coaching is usually what makes a team, but this year its going to be both the togetherness and then the coaching that is going to make the Santa Ana Dons. The four man coaching staff consists of Dick Gorrie, Doug Gorrie, Russ Chesley, and Walton Cubley. Dick Gorrie acting as head coach, Doug Gorrie his brother, is in charge of the defensive running backs and linebackers, Russ Chesley will control the offensive running backs, and Walton Cubley will have the job of the big men, the interior linemen for both offense and defense.

Dons In The Past

In the past here at Santa Ana College, the Santa Ana Don football team has had a very impressive historical scoring record. Dating back from 1917 to 1968. The Dons have rolled up 161 victories, compared to only 49 losses, and 35 ties. By points Santa Ana has gathered in 5,196 points and only have allowed 2,431 points.

In all the years of football at Santa Ana College, the Don coaches and football players have rolled up 31 winning seasons.

Don Golfers Triumph Again

Coach Arlin Pirtle's number one golfers start into the Eastern Conference Tournament May 12. The Don golfers wrapped up their season by downing Orange Coast last Friday.

Last Friday, the Dons hosted Orange Coast for their last home and last regular season meet for conference standings. The Don first encounter with Orange Coast was a Don run-away, but this time the Dons lost just a few points, but still the score seemed to be a Don triumph. The Dons won 25-11.

The Don winners in the Orange Coast golf meet were: May Lentz, and Metz.

Don Tankmen Move On To State Finals Today

Swimming is just about over; there's only one swim meet left and its the grand-daddy of 'em all. The State Junior College Swimming Championships held at De Anza finish up with the finals Saturday, after qualifying Thursday and today.

In last weeks Southern California Swimming Championships, Santa Ana had many outstanding performances and placed fourth with 159 1/2 points. Fullerton repeated as Southern California Champions with 309 points. Los Angeles Valley played second with 269 1/2 points while Cerritos drew 209 1/2 points, good enough for third.

The first event of the meet showed a preview of things to come. In the 500 yard freestyle the Dons placed three men in the top 12. Marty Armstrong improved his lifetime best by 15 seconds. He was clocked at 5:12.2 which entitled him to sixth position.

Bruce MacLay placed 11th for Santa Ana with a 5:18.6 timing and Don Walker's time was 5:19.2, which gave him 12th place.

In the 200 individual medley

- This Weeks - Sports Parade

Thursday, May 1

Swimming — Dons in State Jr. College Championships at De Anza.

Friday, May 2

Track — Dons in E. C. Championships at Riverside
Baseball — Dons vs. Chaffey at Chaffey
Golf — Dons prepare for E.C. Tournament

Tennis — Dons in E.C. Tournament at Mt. SAC.

Saturday, May 3

Swimming — Dons finish off State Jr. College Swimming Championships at De Anza.

Mark Nelson swam a lifetime best of 2:08.6 and placed fourth. Mark missed by .1 of a second of placing third and was within .7 of a second of second.

The 400 medley relay was the final event of the day. Mark Nelson, Mike Dwinell, Pat Carolan, and Bill Zubrod placed fourth with a clocking of 3:53.0.

Friday was another good day for the Dons. It started off with Marty Armstrong tying for 10th in the 200 freestyle. Marty's 1:53.4 timing lasted as his lifetime best about one hour. Swimming anchor on the 800 freestyle relay, Marty swam 1:51.8 to lead the relay team to eighth place.

The 400 individual medley was the best single event for Santa Ana. Pat Carolan and Mark Nelson staged a tremendous duel, but Mark touched out Pat for second. Mark was timed in 4:37.3 and Pat in 4:37.8.

MacLAY SHINES

Saturday was the banner day for Santa Ana. The first event was the 1650. Marty Armstrong in his heat swam 18:34.4, some 30 seconds under his previous lifetime best. Bruce MacLay then out did Marty with his 18:22.6 timing. Bruce was touched out for second, so he ended third and Marty's time was good for fifth place.

Mark Nelson won the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:08.0. Mark personally accounted for 40 points for Santa Ana to prove himself as one of the top swimmers in Southern California, if not the state.

Mark was only outshone by Pat Carolan. Along with the 200 fly Friday, Pat won the 100 fly Saturday to be a double winner for Santa Ana. Pat's times were 54.3 and 2:04.4. He accounted for 44 points for the Dons.

Mike Dwinell also placed 12th for Santa Ana in the 200 breaststroke. The 400 free relay for Santa Ana placed 10th to close out the meet.